

# WEATHER.

Rain tonight; Friday clearing and colder, preceded by rain in early morning.  
FULL REPORT ON PAGE FIFTEEN.

No. 19,447.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1913 - EIGHTEEN PAGES.

About every one in Washington who reads at all reads The Star.

ONE CENT.

## JOE BROWN WAS IN HEARTS OF ALL THROUGHOUT LAND

Real Observance of Day More General Than Ever Before in History.

WORLD GROWS BETTER. SEASON'S SPIRIT SHOWS Kindliness, Unselfishness and Brotherhood, Keynotes of Holiday Activities.

MANY BOW HEADS IN WORSHIP Inspiring Rites Held in Capital Churches, Impressing All With Duty of Extending Helping Hand to Fellow-Man.

That pessimistic individual, never wholly identified, but who was probably a half-brother to some reincarnation of "Old Scrooge," who went about the world a few years ago, shaking his head and sighing, "Oh, for the good, old-time, real observance of Christmas!" certainly waked up this morning, wherever he might be on earth, to the realization that Christmas has never been so extensively celebrated as it is being observed today.

Capital's Celebrations.

In Washington this truth has been strikingly brought home. If it has not, what else have meant the first "community Christmas" of the capital; the success reported this year—at last—of the "shop early" movement to give work out employees a rest; the formation for the first time this year of a District branch of the Society for the Prevention of Unnecessary Giving, under the leadership of the daughter of the President; the \$800 extra temporary employees of the Post Office Department to handle the Christmas mail; the stores packed and jammed with Christmas toys and souvenirs made in Japan, a nation that does not celebrate Christmas; the churches of the capital crowded last night and this morning, and to be crowded again tonight with the greatest number of worshippers who ever assembled in these gathering places to participate in elaborate special services.

What do all these things mean? They mean that Christmas is being observed throughout the country today more widely than it has ever been observed, for what is going on in Washington, the Capital of the Nation, is going on everywhere else in the country.

World Growing Better.

They mean more. They mean that the world is growing better in heart and spirit every year. They mean that people this Christmas of 1913 are taking a wider, deeper, more significant interest in one another's personal welfare and well-being than they ever took upon any previous Christmas.

So much so that as called the "Spooks" have not diminished the exchange of gifts this Christmas—they have rather increased it. Movements such as that called the "shop early" campaign, inspired by humanitarian motives, and more than anything else the growth of the real Christmas spirit, as hundreds of workers in shops and stores have testified within the last few days. For the rest, Washington's first "community Christmas" is proving to be just what its name implies—getting together those who would serve their fellow-men and their fellow-citizens.

For at heart, we are all Christians today. In all the bibliography of Christmas there is no more delightful name than that of Dickens. The name of "Old Scrooge," that he might prove that in his day there was a constant growth of what is called the Christmas spirit. Today the "old Scrooges" have vanished from the land, and in countless homes throughout the city and the country parents are picking up "Pickwick Papers" to read about Mr. Weller and Mr. Snodgrass and Mr. Weller or "A Christmas Carol," to bless to the children Tiny Tim's "God Bless Us Every One!"

Authors of Good Cheer.

Robert Herrick, Ben Johnson, Sir Walter Scott, Shakespeare, Longfellow, Thackeray, Washington Irving, William Wordsworth, Alfred Tennyson, John G. Whittier, Hans Christian Andersen, Christina Rossetti, Martin Luther and many other of the world's most famous writers have written of Christmas, but it is the old Carol "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," the lines beginning, "Hark! The night before Christmas, When all through the house," by Clement C. Moore, and to Dickens that your true believer in Christmas turns. For Dickens especially writes of the home, the leveling of all barriers of pride or place, and he would be a poor believer indeed in Christmas who could not find in accounts of the Christmas goose at the Cratchits the thing that touches the hearts of all Christians alike today, whether they be in Washington or at the end of the world.

How Many Scenes Like This?

In how many Washington homes, for instance, was enacted last night the self-same scene that was enacted Christmas eve at Mr. Wardle's?

"Mr. Winkle kissed the young lady with a black eye and Mr. Snodgrass kissed Emily," Mr. Weller, not being particular about the form of being under the mistletoe, kissed Emma and the three little girls, and then he kissed them. As to the poor relations, they kissed each other, and Mr. Snodgrass, the plainer portion of the young lady visitors, who, in their excessive confusion, ran right under the mistletoe, did not wait to be kissed, but went straight to it. Wardle stood with his back to the door, surveying the whole scene, with the utmost satisfaction, and the fat boy took the opportunity of appropriating the stockings hanging from the chimney, a particularly fine mine pie that had been carefully put by for somebody else."

And so the day passes: As Thanksgiving is devoted to an appreciation of the blessings of the year, as New Year day is devoted to an introspective striking of moral balances, so is Christmas day devoted to the family.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## JOHN WILSON OCCURRED TO PASS CHRISTIAN TO MASS CHRISTIAN

Mayor of Town Boards Special Train and Greets White House Party.

ASSURANCES GIVEN FOR QUIET VACATION Distinguished Visitor Is Heartily Cheered by Citizens While on Way to Herndon Cottage.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss, December 25.—President Wilson's Christmas day was spent here in the restful quiet of a spacious cottage fronting the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The President and members of his family today occupied themselves getting settled in the house which is to be their abode for the next three weeks.

Although the President's special train reached here before sundown, the party remained on board until 8 o'clock. Mayor Sauerbaier boarded the train and welcomed President Wilson to his "winter capital."

"I see you have had a storm here," said the President, looking at the wet ground.

"Yes, that's true," replied the Mayor; "but it was merely to get things nicely washed up for your arrival."

The President laughed.

Arrangements for Quiet Vacation.

Mr. Wilson was assured by the mayor that care had been taken to insure for the President complete quiet and isolation during his vacation here. The President expressed his gratitude and introduced Mayor Sauerbaier to the members of his party.

As the President left the special train for the waiting White House automobiles, shipped here in advance, there was a hearty cheer from a group of villagers who had waited in the chill since dawn to greet the distinguished visitor.

"Merry Christmas, Mr. President!" they shouted, and, donning his hat, the President smiling said: "Thank you, I wish you the same."

Damp Air Is Penetrating.

The morning was cold and gray and the damp air penetrating. The party was warmly dressed for the short motor ride. President Wilson wearing a heavy gray coat. At the Herndon cottage the party was given a welcome by Mrs. Herndon and her daughter, Miss Alice Herndon. After a light breakfast, the President, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Eleanor and Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodward Bones, the President's cousin, Dr. C. Grayson, United States Navy, the President's physician, Charles Swen, Mr. Wilson's presidential stenographer, and four secret service men.

WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS MAIL USUALLY HEAVY Yuletide Cheer in Plenty Received. Secretary Tumulty's Day Is Made Happy.

An exceptionally heavy Christmas mail greeted White House clerks today, and a good part of the executive force worked for some hours cleaning it up. Secretary Tumulty and Assistant Secretary Foster did not reach their desks until near the middle of the day, and they were only long enough to glance over the mail and telegrams to determine whether anything needed immediate attention.

Secretary Tumulty's Christmas was a happy one, as Mrs. Tumulty was able to be at home after an operation and enforced stay in Providence Hospital.

Much Yuletide Cheer.

The Christmas mail contained a large percentage of Yuletide good cheer for the President from friends in all parts of the country. Accompanying the Christmas greetings were commendations of the President's success in obtaining important legislation.

It will take the executive force many days to complete acknowledgment of the hundreds of messages of felicitation and congratulation.

MAILS MOVING ON TIME.

High School Students Do Great Work at City Post Office.

The Christmas mails at the post office are reported to be moving on time, with the force almost right up to the minute. This splendid fact, it is stated at the post office today, is due in no small measure to the fact that nearly one hundred high school students of Washington have been put to work among the extra, temporary help.

Post office officials declare that for "green" hands they have never seen a better work than that shown by the students. One of the boys, it is said, showed such enthusiasm and aptitude that he was kept at work twenty-two hours out of twenty-four. The boys came from all the high schools. The post office told all night, wrestling with the avalanche of mails, and struggling desperately so that they may celebrate some part of today as a freight depot side to the New York Central, which owns the chapel, prefers to sell it to an organization that will continue its use as a church. Parochial work in connection with the chapel was discontinued last year because of the changed character of the neighborhood, now wholly commercial.

When erected the old chapel stood facing the city. It was a handsome residence, surrounded by a park. The park was sold for a freight depot side to the New York Central railroad. The chapel site is very valuable because of adaptability for commercial purposes.

Col. Goethals Cables Invitation for Christmas Vacation.

NEW YORK, December 25.—Panama advices published here say Col. George W. Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the Panama Canal Commission, has cabled to President Wilson an invitation to spend part of his Christmas vacation in Panama and be the first to sail through the canal.

Until a reply to this invitation is received no further thought will be given to the question as to which vessel shall make the passage first. The United States special service steamer Buffalo could make the trip.

Stranded Hawaiian Schooner a Loss.

HONOLULU, December 25.—The wooden steamer Kaiman, used in the inter-island trade, ran ashore off the island of Hawaii yesterday and will prove a total loss. The passengers and crew made their way safely to shore.

## FOR LOCAL ACTION BY CLEARING HOUSE

Call to National Banks Soon to Determine Course Under Currency Law.

RESERVE ASSOCIATION Trust Companies Also to Come Into New System—Washington for Regional Branch.

A special meeting of the clearing house of this city will be held in a few days at the call of Chairman Flather to determine the course of the national banks of Washington as to joining the federal reserve association.

Upon the assumption that all the banks will join the association, it is thought by some of the leading bankers that affirmative action should be taken promptly. It is not contemplated that any national bank here will think of surrendering its charter, and since it falls out that they must remain under government supervision, the feeling is strong that they should come in speedily and with good grace.

The law provides that any national bank failing to comply with the requirements of the new system within sixty days shall be deprived of government deposits, and if still failing aloof at the end of one year, shall forfeit its charter. Trust companies may also come into the new system and all the local trust companies are expected to join.

A movement is under way to secure the location of one of the federal reserve banks here. There are to be from eight to twelve of these institutions, located throughout the country at the will of the committee of organization, consisting of Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Houston and the controller of the currency.

Washington's Advantages.

Washington will be exceptionally well conditioned, financially, under the order of things. In the first place, there still exists the old association formed to take advantage of the emergency currency act—which act is continued in force for one year by the new law, and there are the \$50,000 emergency currency notes already printed and stacked away in storage vaults. These would be almost instantly available in time of stress.

Then, in addition, a regional reserve bank situated in the heart of the prime commercial paper offered by the local banks and trust companies, there will be no excuse for "tight money" in this town, the bankers say.

Washington is regarded as an ideal location for one of the regional banks, because of its extensive financial dealings with the south. Washington banks have loaned money to move the cotton crop of the southern states, and in many ways assist in financing the truck and fruit crops of the seaboard states.

McAdoo and Houston Confer on Plan to Make the New Currency Law Effective

Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department and Secretary Houston of the Agricultural Department, ex-officio members of the federal reserve organization committee, in the absence of the committee in the absence of any document of the office of controller of the currency, the third ex-officio member of the committee under the law, constituted themselves a quorum and went into conference today to map out a plan for putting into effect the new currency law. The conference was held this afternoon at the home of Secretary McAdoo. As it was a preliminary talk, there were no other parties to the conference, not even a stenographer to take notes.

As a result of the conference today and a conference to be held either tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning, a statement will be issued outlining the plan of procedure of the committee. The committee, entrusted by the currency law with the duty of recommending to the eight regional federal reserve bank districts, and to select the federal reserve bank city in each district.

Needs Wise Deliberation.

There is every intention to make haste, but to make haste slowly and wisely and with due deliberation. The law permits the selection of a minimum of eight or a maximum of twelve reserve districts. The general interests of the country are to be considered in mapping out the outlines of these districts, and many factors are to be weighed in making the selection. In selecting the cities in each district which are to be the reserve bank cities no local interest will prevail. The claims of each city will be put up, but it is explained that what is best for the general public will be the deciding argument. This Secretary McAdoo has made plain in a preliminary talk to newspaper men on the purposes of the committee.

Already many requests have been received for membership on the federal reserve board, which will be the directing body of the system. Applications from banks to become members of the system are being received in the Treasury department in great numbers. A number of cities are vying for the honor of being headquarters for the reserve banks.

HISTORIC CHAPEL FOR SALE. Built in 1805 and Occupies Valuable New York City Site.

NEW YORK, December 25.—St. John's Chapel, on Varick street, built in 1805, and one of the landmarks of New York City, is for sale by Trinity Corporation, which owns the chapel, prefers to sell it to an organization that will continue its use as a church. Parochial work in connection with the chapel was discontinued last year because of the changed character of the neighborhood, now wholly commercial.

When erected the old chapel stood facing the city. It was a handsome residence, surrounded by a park. The park was sold for a freight depot side to the New York Central railroad. The chapel site is very valuable because of adaptability for commercial purposes.

Recluse Leaves \$100,000 to Charity.

MKTUICHEN, N. J., December 25.—When the will of Mrs. Amelia Marks of New Brunswick is offered for probate in about ten days it will reveal a fortune of \$100,000, most of it to be held in trust for charity. Mrs. Marks had lived for years as a recluse in a ramshackle building in the poorest section of New Brunswick. She died Tuesday. Her husband died nine months ago, leaving a fortune of \$60,000 to his wife.



SPUG INCLINATIONS—LOOKING FOR "CHRISTMAS" WEATHER.

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS FOR INJURED FIREMEN Forced to Remain in Hospital, But Are Thankful to Be Alive.

Today is a joyous Christmas for the five members of the fire department who yesterday morning spent more than two hours imprisoned beneath the mass of debris at the burning building of the American Fire and Ten Cent Store, 314 and 316 7th street northwest.

"It might have been so different," remarked one of the patients to a caller at Emergency Hospital this morning.

Relatives and friends of the patients visited the hospital early today and remembered them with baskets of fruit, about the only thing they could have. The patients were in splendid condition and talked freely of their dreadful experience in the burning building.

"None will be permitted to go home today," was the disappointing statement of Dr. Harry Lewis, superintendent of the hospital, explaining that there might be danger of contracting pneumonia, although no such symptoms have appeared.

Making the Best of It.

Frank Helmuth, with a broken arm, was in a hospital room of mind. Occupying cells in the room with him were Clayton Birch, Frank M. Dyer and William A. Schwedinger. Cornelius Lananah was in an adjoining room, alone.

"I would like to spend Christmas at home," said Lananah to a Star reporter this morning, "but the doctor says no, and I guess I'll have to spend it in the hospital. But it might have been worse."

Lananah, telling the story of the fire and of the imprisonment of his companions and himself, said he could scarcely believe the happenings of yesterday. "We were in the building when it was hit," he stated, "and we were not even a few feet from the front of the store. The fire was burning at the front of the building when we heard the upper floors giving way. When they came and we went to the lower floor with the mass of timber and other debris."

Experience an Awful One.

"It was an awful experience," he stated, "and that no man would be willing to go through a second time for all the money in the Treasury."

"Water and dirt from above almost blinded us," he added, "and the noise made by water from our hose was enough to drown the sound of our voices. We managed to catch hold of hands, and I think this is the happiest Christmas of my life." He added that he never would be rescued alive, and when he heard a second fall of timber he said good-bye and was prepared for the worst.

Lananah said he was the first one to be rescued. He did not know the men were near him until one of them caught him by the hair and spoke to him. "We were caught in a tight squeeze when we were saved," he said. "We were caught in a tight squeeze when we were saved."

TRAIN BANDIT HAUNTED. Unable to Sleep After Killing California Passenger Agent.

LOS ANGELES, December 25.—Since he killed H. E. Montague, a passenger agent, while holding up a Southern Pacific train near El Monte, Cal., three weeks ago, John Bostick, a young amateur bandit, has been haunted, he says, by the crime.

"I have not had a single night's rest since," he told Sheriff W. A. Hammel of Los Angeles county last night while en route from San Francisco, where he was arrested, to Los Angeles.

BRYAN'S DENMARK TREATY MOST SWEEPING OF ALL Provides for Arbitration of Disputes, Even Those Involving "National Honor."

The administration has set the seal of its approval upon the general principle of the settlement by arbitration of all questions that may arise between nations. In the attitude it has taken in the negotiations of a general arbitration treaty between the United States and Denmark, that convention has been reduced to the form of a tentative treaty drafted by Secretary Bryan, and is now before the Danish foreign office awaiting its approval of certain amendments to the original text, which have already been agreed upon in principle.

The new treaty makes no reservations whatever in the subjects to be submitted to arbitration; not even questions of national honor being excluded. It differs from the general arbitration conventions framed by the two preceding administrations, and which have so far failed to receive the approval of the Senate, in the inclusion of the principle of arbitration of disputes between several nations, which Secretary Bryan has already negotiated with six nations, providing for the arbitration of disputes between any dispute before recourse to hostilities.

LIVES AT \$75 EACH. Claims on Account of Deaths in Factory Fire Settled.

NEW YORK, December 25.—Surrogate Fowler had signed orders, it was announced today, permitting the administrators of the estates of nine of the 145 persons who were killed in the Triangle Waist Company fire March 25, 1911, to settle their claims as against Joseph J. Asch, owner of the building. The claimants receive \$75 in each case.

The money was paid by a casualty company which Asch was insured, and the payment was made, not as a compromise for damages because Asch denied liability, but to enable the casualty company to avoid the necessity of holding a reserve against these claims to comply with the insurance laws. These payments are the first that have been made for the death of the fire victims.

OBSERVES HER CENTENARY. Mrs. A. F. Miller Ascribes Long Life to Natural Living.

PHILADELPHIA, December 25.—Many persons prominent in social and educational circles of this and other states yesterday attended the reception given by Mrs. Abigail F. Miller at her home in Germantown to celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Miller was born December 24, 1813, in North Scituate, Mass. She came to Philadelphia in 1835.

Mrs. Miller carries her 100 years with remarkable ease. She is keen mentally and physically, and has been married for 60 years. She is the happiest of women, and she ascribes her long life to natural living.

"I have lived a long life," she said, "and I think this is the happiest Christmas of my life." She added that she never would be rescued alive, and when he heard a second fall of timber he said good-bye and was prepared for the worst.

Titanic Widow Weds Today.

NEW YORK, December 25.—Mrs. Daniel W. Marvin, one of those made widows by the Titanic disaster, will be married in this city today to Horace De Camp, a local merchant. Mrs. Marvin's husband went down with the Titanic, while she was on board. She is the widow of a man who was killed in the disaster.

Marshall Against Trust Legislation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., December 25.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who has arrived here for the holiday vacation, while expressing great pleasure over the enactment of the tariff and currency laws, said he did not believe the democratic party ought to undertake any further legislation at this time. He declared that there is no need for any anti-trust legislation at present, in view of the enactment of the two important measures.

MANY ARE REMEMBERED IN CHRISTMAS CHEER Thousands of Poor Families and Individuals in Philadelphia Fare Well.

PHILADELPHIA, December 25.—Christmas cheer was provided for thousands of poor families and individuals by scores of organizations in this city today. The Salvation Army distributed baskets containing a five-pound chicken, a loaf of bread, vegetables, cranberry sauce, sugar, salt, candy and fruit. The Volunteers of America gave away 800 baskets containing roasts of beef and other essentials for a big dinner.

Hundreds of dinners and more than 5,000 toys and gifts were distributed by other organizations. The Rotary Club, which yesterday distributed 2,000 gifts with automobiles continued the work today. Special services and dinners were provided for the inmates of the prisons, hospitals and other institutions.

SUFFOCATED IN FIRE. Two Perish in Blaze at Providence, R. I., Early Today.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 25.—Mrs. Margaret Dalley, sixty-eight years old, and her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Murphy, fifteen years old, were suffocated in a fire in the house of Martin M. Murphy, on Shelton street, early today.

The bodies were discovered by firemen who had forced an entrance through the dense smoke. The fire damage was slight.

Nebraska Supreme Court Also Strikes Gift Enterprise Statute.

LINCOLN, Neb., December 25.—The Nebraska supreme court yesterday in two opinions handed down declared the so-called "anti-loan shark law" and the gift enterprise law unconstitutional and void. The laws were passed by the legislatures of 1913 and 1911, respectively.

The "anti-loan shark law," which has as its purpose the regulation of the business of loaning money on wages and certain kinds of chattels at a rate of interest deemed excessive, was held by the court to be special legislation.

The gift enterprise law, by which the gift enterprise law was declared unconstitutional, was held to be a law for the purpose of engaging in such enterprise as gifts for trading stamps, was held to be an unreasonable interference with lawful business, and in conflict with the federal Constitution.

Death of Austrian Statesman.

MERAN, Austrian Tyrol, December 25.—The death occurred here today of Wenzel Ritter von Zaleski, Austrian minister of finance, who had been a member of the cabinet since November 18, 1911.

Kills Wife and Self Before Child.

INDIANAPOLIS, December 25.—In the presence of their twelve-year-old daughter Laura, James T. Karney, fifty-two years old, shot and killed his wife today and then, putting a shotgun to his neck, pulled the trigger, blowing off the side of his head. Mrs. Karney was pleading with her husband to refrain from drinking, especially Christmas day, when he turned upon her and killed her.

Denish Research Ship Total Wreck.

ST. THOMAS, Danish West Indies, December 25.—The Danish research ship Margrethe, which had been on a surveying expedition in the West Indies for many months, lies a total wreck on the Anegada reef, the most northern of the Virgin Islands, British West Indies. Captain Hansen and the crew were all rescued and arrived here today. The records of the expedition, however, went down with the vessel.

Founder of Woodmen of World Dies.

OMAHA, Neb., December 25.—J. C. Root, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World and founder of that order, died last night at Hendersonville, N. C., according to a telegram received in Omaha. Intestines were given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Root had been traveling in the south in the interests of his order and his condition was not considered grave until two days ago, when messages were received requesting his son, Harry Root, to come to Hendersonville.

Try to Quell Panic.

When the rush began a woman went to the piano and began playing. Another woman stood in the center of the stage on which the Christmas tree had been erected and started to sing. Their efforts to quell the panic were futile, as they were not heard above the tumult.

Matti Kotjarvi, his wife and two daughters were all killed. Christian Klachik and his two daughters were crushed to death, but Mrs. Klachik managed to escape. John Heikonen and Henry Manner and their children were

## TO DEEFEN CLEARLY COMPETITIVE RULES

Supreme Court Orders Cases Involving Question to Be Sent Up for Decision.

SECOND IN IMPORTANCE TO ANTI-TRUST RULINGS Gravity of Absence of Definite Status Shown in Case of St. Louis Firm.

More clearly defined rules for competition in business are to be promulgated by the Supreme Court of the United States. Within the last few weeks, the court has directed lower tribunals to send up for decision cases involving competition for decisions which are expected to be second in importance only to the court's anti-trust decisions.

The law as to patents and trademarks has been regarded as comparatively settled, but few cases involving the domain of "unfair competition" in business have come before the court. The gravity of the absence of definite rules in this sphere was brought out in bold relief before the Supreme Court recently when a St. Louis shoe firm complained that its entire profit from the manufacture and sale of a certain line of shoes for four years was about to be turned over to a Cincinnati rival. The sum amounted almost to a half million dollars.

St. Louis Firm Suffers.

The St. Louis firm had been guilty, according to the lower courts, of putting out a shoe with a name resembling that of a competitor's shoe. That was alleged to be unfair. For the purpose of argument the St. Louis firm admitted the unfairness of the transaction, but contended that the amount of its punishment should be only the amount of business that its rival failed to get by reason of its act.

The lower courts held that the firm was not entitled to the proper punishment, but that the erring company's entire profits were to be taken away. The Supreme Court decided to review the case.

Business Firms Await Outcome.

Many business concerns are said to be anxious over the outcome of the litigation. Carelessness in adopting trade names is said to threaten them with loss of all profits for many years. A rapid change of trade names would probably follow a decision affirming the decision of the lower court.

Another case the court has decided to review involves the question of whether a flour mill that unconsciously adopted the same name for a brand of flour as used by another flour mill is liable over the mill first using the name. The point has arisen in the case of an Ohio flour mill that has adopted a trade for a brand of flour in the southeastern states only to have a demand made in court that its business be condemned as "unfair competition" because an Ohio firm had for years been using the same name for a flour in Ohio.

STRIKERS OBSERVE CHRISTMAS Men in Coal Mining Regions of Colorado Lay Aside Strife.

DENVER, Col., December 25.—In the coal mining districts where men have been on strike since September 23 the industrial strife was forgotten today and Christmas was observed. In the coal mining districts where men have been on strike since September 23 the industrial strife was forgotten today and Christmas was observed. In the coal mining districts where men have been on strike since September 23 the industrial strife was forgotten today and Christmas was observed.

Whole Families Wiped Out.

Whole families were wiped out in the rush which followed the escape of the children from the fire. The children had been formed in lines and were just starting toward the platform when the fire broke out. The children had been formed in lines and were just starting toward the platform when the fire broke out. The children had been formed in lines and were just starting toward the platform when the fire broke out.

Bodies Laid Out in Rows.

Rescuers were seen carrying the bodies to the street and laying them in rows beside the building. The police formed a cordon about the hall and a lane was opened through the crowd, and the bodies were removed to the Red Jacket village hall, which was transformed into a temporary morgue.

Try to Quell Panic.

When the rush began a woman went to the piano and began playing. Another woman stood in the center of the stage on which the Christmas tree had been erected and started to sing. Their efforts to quell the panic were futile, as they were not heard above the tumult.

Matti Kotjarvi, his wife and two daughters were all killed. Christian Klachik and his two daughters were crushed to death, but Mrs. Klachik managed to escape. John Heikonen and Henry Manner and their children were

## CRY OF FIRE COSTS 133 LIVES

Strikers, Wives and Children Crushed at Christmas Celebration in Michigan.

ALARMIST IS HUNTED, LYNCHING NOW FEARED

CALUMET, Mich., December 25.—The entire copper mining district is today stunned over the disaster of last night which cost the lives of at least seventy-three persons, most of them children, in a panic following a false alarm of fire during Christmas exercises arranged by the union of miners and their wives. The bodies of the children who were killed were taken today. It was not until late this morning that the work of preparing the bodies for burial had been completed. A public funeral will be held.

The bodies of a woman, a girl and a boy remain to be identified. The authorities are of the opinion that all of the dead have been accounted for. Tomorrow an inquest will be held to investigate the cause.

The coroner today continued impaneling a jury to make an investigation of the panic. The jury was to be held in nearby towns to take measures for the relief of bereaved families. Out of the thirty-three children who were killed, the coroner estimated that more than twenty were children of miners.

Hunt for Bearded Man.

A bearded man who is said to have caused the panic when he appeared in the doorway of the hall and yelled "Fire!" is being sought by the authorities and officials of the miners' union. An all-night search failed to reveal his identity. Thorough investigation also showed there had been no fire in the hall.

When the bearded man thrust his head in at the door and shouted "Fire!" a Mrs. C. J. Root, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World, and other nearby villages continued the collection of funds which will be used to help the bereaved families. It is probable that all work will be suspended in the copper mining district when the public funeral of the dead is held.

Men in Coal Mining Regions of Colorado Lay Aside Strife.

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